HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Commencement June Fourteenth

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Have A Good Vacation!

Juniors Take Class Contests; McEwen Gives Student Prizes

NEW AND OLD—The new members of Pentagon pose with the graduating members of the senior honor society directly following the tapping ceremonies in Chapel Wednesday morning. First row, left to right: Pete Whitcombe, Pete Badenhausen, Al Saunders, Stew Pollock and Dinny Calkins, all '53. Back row: Don Webster, Charlie Bates, Don Grant, Ron Seaman and Irv Reid, all '53.

Pentagon Taps Five Juniors In Fiftieth Chapel Ceremony

Pentagon tapped its fiftieth class in Hamilton history at the traditional "announcement" ceremonies Class Day this Wednesday.

The members of the Class of '54 chosen for the senior honor society were Otto Badenhausen, Harlan Calkins, Stewart Pollock, Albert Saunders and Peter Whitcombe.

The new Pentagon members will be initiated in Kirkland Cottage Saturday

Badenhausen Chosen

Badenhausen was elected president of Alpha Delta Phi Tuesday night. A letterman in soccer and basketball, he was awarded the Hiler Basketball Trophy last month and was class president this year. Next year, he will preside over the I.F.C. and sit on the Honor Court.

Calkins was recently elected to the Student Council. Active in athletics, he is captain of the soccer team and a letterman in basketball and baseball. A member of D.U., he was on the Honor Court this year and served as class president during his sophomore year.

Pollock Heads Court

Pollock is president of the Chapel Board and will chairmanits Campus Fund drive next year. He is also president of the senior class next year, vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the Honor Court. A member of Psi U., Pollock has played on the tennis team.

Saunders, who is the author of the Calendar Committee plan adopted last week by the campus, is the new president of the Student Council. He is a member of T.K.E., the Buffers octet and the S.C.A. Saunders served on the Student Council this year as treasurer.

Whitcombe, newly-appointed Social Committee chairman, was also named to head the Student Admissions Committee this week. This year he acted as the first business manager of publications, a post created last year. Whitcombe is the president of Sigma Phi and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Editor Announces Date Of Yearbook Arrival As June 12

The 1953 Hamiltonian will be issued Friday, June 12, two days before graduation. The book was originally scheduled to appear June 1.

Delay was largelv due to senoir write-ups, which were not ready until the middle of January. They were scheduled for completion by December, according to Carl Wheeler, editor of the *Hamiltonian*. Wheeler also said that photographs by Vantine Studios for the senior section were late in arrival.

The Library has requested that all books or periodicals borrowed this year be returned as soon as possible. If students will return their books tonight, tomorrow or early next week instead of waiting uutil the last day, the Library will not be caused undue confusion or pile up next week.

The 1954 *Hamiltonian* contract will be signed this spring. This year the contract was not drawn up until October 25. Work did not begin on the book, therefore, until early November. Furthermore, this year's staff was responsible for publication of the 1952 *Hamiltonian*, which did not come out until November 22. Wheeler noted the above factors as reasons for the late publication of the yearbook this year.

The contract for the 1954 yearbook will contain a provision that the book must be published by the company within a certain period of time after the final copy is in. This provision plus the added experience of next year's staff will probably mean early publication of the 1954 *Hamiltonian*, Wheeler said.

Wheeler announced that *Hamiltonians* will be available anytime after Friday noon, June 12. Students may obtain books for those not on the campus if they sign for them. No books will be mailed.

The S.C.A. will present the J. Arthur Rank production of "Tight Little Island" on Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission is $.40.

Dramatic Society Picks Six Members

The one-year old Hamilton chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, elected the following new members yesterday:

Daniel Fulmer, Francis Hastings, Evan Powell, Art Rath, Thomas Raynor and Carl Zanger. Those elected as honorary members were Douglas Johnson and Wallace B. Johnson.

Initiation Today

Fulmer, '54, has had supporting roles in Charlatans' productions for three years and directed two one-act plays, *The Nightingale* and *The Best Thing*. Hastings, '53, was business manager of the Charlatans this year and has worked with the group for two years.

Evan Powell '55, newly-elected production manager, supervised the construction of a new switchboard for the Charlatans, handled lighting for all three productions this year, and has worked on the Stage Crew.

Prize-Winning Author

Rath, '53, is the author of

(Continued on page 4)

Winners Announced In Camera Contest

The judges of the second annual Camera Club Print Contest announc[illegible] this year's prize winners. The judges, Paul Parker, William Pritchard and Richard Muniz, made the following awards this week:

First Prizes—Howard Meirowitz, technique, Phil Sheldon, imagination; and Sheldon for dramatic composition.

Honorable mention — Dustin Heuston, Mike Stephenson and Renwick Garypie.

C. Bates Wins Soper Watch

Prseident Robert W. McEwen awarded a total of 32 scholarships and prizes to Hill students at the annual Class and Charter Day ceremonies in Chapel Wednesday.

Winners of the scholarships were Edward L. Pomeroy, Chauncey S. Truax Prize Scholarship in Greek; George F. Lowerre, Edward Huntington Memorial Mathematical Scholarship; Otto Badenhausen and John Hitchcock tied for Duell German Scholarship; David A. Nelson, Frank H. Ristine Scholarship; Stewart G. Pollock, Captain Gerald Fitzgerald Dale Senior Scholarship; Wendell Keeler Patton, Renwick Prize Scholarship in Biology; Alfred E. Prettyman, Harlan Woodfork Scholarship.

Prizes Awarded

Prizes awarded were: Edward L. Pomeroy, Curran Prize in Greek and Latin; Antoine du Bourg, Nelson Clark Dale, Jr.; Stuart A. Selbst, Darling Prize in American History; Eugene F. Wallen, Jr., Hawley Prize in Greek; Geoffry S. Simpson, Hawley Prize in Latin; Mark H. Elias, Holbrook Prize in Biology; Jerome Vogel, Kellogg Essay Prize for juniors; Allan M. Rotherberg, Kellog Essay Prize for freshmen.

Additional prizes awarded were: Charles T. Bates, James Soper Merrill Prize; Louis P. Contiguilia and Alan R. Persons tied for the Putman Prize in American History; Augustus S. Knight, Jr., Rogers Prize in Geology; Erich W. Streissler, Soper Prize Thesis; George F. Lowerre and Charles S. Pedler, Tompkins Prizes in Mathematics; Edward L. Pomeroy, Winchell Prize in Greek; Richard J. Niebanck III, Winslow Prize in Greek; Jerome Vogel, Winslow Prize in Romance Languages.

McKinney Prizes

The McKinney Prize Speaking awards were: William E. Woodman, first, and Sheldon D. Glass, second, in junior competition; Samuel M. Rosen, first,

(Continued on page 3)

Hill's Only Undefeated Team

Netmen End Unbeaten Season For Third Consecutive Year

By Dave Smally

By blanking Union 9-0 last Monday afternoon, the Hamilton College tennis team completed its second undefeated season of the last three years. Since 1949 the Blue netmen have won 34 matches while dropping only two. This year the team had nine victories, four of which were shutouts.

The Hillmen displayed their best tennis of the spring against Union by playing carefully and using the weaknesses of the opposition to their best advantage. Co-captains Phil Hills and Jim Farmer ended their intercollegiate careers by taking both of their single matches.

Playing with every trick of strategy, Hills downed Union's top man in two sets 8-6 and 6-4, while Farmer remained undefeated by turning back his opponent 6-2 and 6-4. Next year's captain-elect Dan Goodstein had little trouble as he took his match 6-2 and 6-3. Jonny Watts, Harry Presberg, and Max Gray easily won their events as Hamilton failed to lose a set in single play.

Hills teamed with Presberg to triumph in the first doubles 6-8, 7-5, and 6-4. Watts and Dick Miller won their match in two sets 62 and 6-3, while Farmer and Goodstein were extended to three sets before prevailing 6-1, 3-6, and 6-2.

TOP NETMAN—Tennis co-captain Jim Farmer hits another one away in the Union game Monday. Farmer hasn't lost a game this season,

Graduating co-captain Phil Hills gave a combination of reasons for this year's highly successful season: "An ability to win the close ones, the desire of every man on the team to remain unbeaten, and fine coaching were responsible for our undefeated record."

The Honor Court regrets to announce that a member of the Class of 1956 has been found guilty of fraud in English 12. The Court has recommended to the administration that he be given a failing mark in that course.

Coronation On T. V.

Hamilton College students will be able to "see" the pomp and ceremony of England's coronation of Elizabeth II next week —second hand. Four Hill fraternities have invited the College community to view the coronation on their television sets. The houses, E.L.S., D.K.E D.U., and T.K.E.

Class Of '53 Wins Sing Cup

The juniors captured the Intramural Sing Trophy Wednesday to clinch top honors in the annual Class Day activities. The juniors, who won two of the four Class Day events and tied for a third, wound up with 28 points at the end of the day.

The seniors, with 16 points, took second place. The freshmen won third place with 11 points, and the sophomores finished last with a total of three points.

Al Saunders led the juniors to their victory in the Sing. They sang *You'll Never Walk Alone*, *Oh Hamilton* and *Carissimma*. English Profsesor Thomas M. Johnston awarded the Class Sing Trophy to Saunders in a Chapel presentation.

The seniors, directed by Irving Reid, won second place in the Sing, while the freshmen, led by Paul Carter, finished third. The sophomores, led by Tom Fisher, finished last. Judges for the Sing were faculty members Carson, Graves, Johnston, Richardson and Hamlin. The award was made on the basis of eight points for first, five for second and three for third.

The Class Day Trophy was also awarded in a Chapel presentation after the Sing by President Robert W. McEwen to Stew Pollock, president of the Class of '54. The Trophy is awarded on the basis of the performance of each class in six events. Four of the events: the Sing, softball, tennis and golf competitions: were played off Wednesday. Hockey and basketball honors were split by the juniors and seniors, respectively, earlier in the year.

Whitcombe Heads Social Committee

The Student Council approved the appointment of Peter Whitcombe, '54, to the post of chairman of the Social Committee Monday night.

Whitcombe has appointed his staff for the 1953-54 Committee. Dave Sagman, '55, is to continue in his post in charge of bands. Sam Lang, '55, will handle publicity. The refreshments department will be supervised by Richard Miller, '56, and the new treasurer is John Smith, also '56.

Comer Coppie, '55, will assist Whitcombe in running next year's Winter Carnival.

The Social Committee sponsored six activities this year and plans a similar schedule next year. The Committee sold Social Tickets amounting to $3,009.50 and received additional income at events as gate receipts of $352.27. Total expenses for the year were $3311.-83, leaving a balance for next year of $50.94.

New Admissions Committee Named

Ron Seaman answered questions on the appointment of members of the Student Committee on Admissions at the Student Council meeting Thursday night. He said that a meeting of the Committee was called to elect next year's members but that only he, Pete Whitcombe, and Tom Gregory, Admissions assistant, came. Consequently Whitcombe was appointed chairman for next year. Seaman also said that he and Whitcombe then picked the other five members of the Committee.

At a previous interview Admissions secretary Sidney Bennett said that the Student Committee on Admissions had done fine work and that applications to Hamilton were up 18% over last year.

McKinney, Hess Reach 25th

Stone Professor of Biology Walter N. Hess and Childs Professor of Chemistry Asa E. McKinney are celebrating their 25th year of teaching at Hamilton this spring.

Amid the hectic preparations for Commencement time reunions of the '03, '28 and '48 alumni classes and for the graduation of the Class of '53 in June, *The Spectator* would suggest a different sort of reunion class — 25 Year Club for Hill teachers.

The select new club would include in its membership only Hamilton professors who have taught on the Hill for 25 years. The group could convene every June and have similar ceremonies, dinners and get-togethers as the '25 Year' alumni classes.

In this mythical but needed 'Class' would be, in addition to Hess and McKinney, former president Frederick C. Ferry (1917), A. P. Saunders (1900), Frederick Davenport (1904), Horace Seely-Brown (1908), Frank Ristine (1912), Willard Marsh (1913), Nelson Dale (1914), Paul Fancher (1916), Robert B. Rudd (1917), Albert Prettyman (1917, Wallace Johnson (1922), George Nesbitt (1924), Berrian Shute (1926), Edgar Graves (1927) and Mox Weber (1927).

25 YEARS OF HILL TEACHING—Pictured above (L. to R.) are Professors Asa McKinney and Walter Hess, both of whom are celbrating their 25th year of teaching at Hamilton. Hess is Stone Professor of Biology and McKinney is Childs Professor of Chemistry.

"Spectator" Reviews Events Of 1952-53 Hamilton Year

By Dan Fulmer

A prominent alumnus, more in touch with Hamilton goingon than most graduates, remarked to me several months ago that "it must be very interesting and stimulating to be at Hamilton these days." We concur generally that it is.

This past academic year has not been singularly remarkable, but neither has it been just like the one before. Hamilton by now seems to be squarely on its feet after a series of upheavals and war-time confusions. We have emerged from a period of mere status quo, predated by the death or resignation of three presidents in ten years. We now have a president with four years of "apprenticeship" and planning under his belt and who has today a firm grasp on his job.

This year past was marked mainly by the strengthening of old and creation of new extracurricular events and organizations—such as the success of the Choir, the progressive actions of the I.F.C. in new rushing rules and "Hell Week," the growth of the new Sailing, Anglican, Economic and Camera Clubs, the revival of an Intramural Sing, the creation of a Student Council calendar committee, the many new jobs taken on by D.T., the occurrence of Hamilton's first Parents Weekend and, last but certainly not least, the formidable winning seasons of tennis

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SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1953 SERIAL SIX

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The Social Committee's Job . . .

The Social Committee as a functioning Hill organization has come a long way since Bill Luers, '51, first suggested and headed such a group in 1950. This year senior Dave White—aptly called by *Life* an "organizer"—turned 'SOC' into an efficient and highly successful business. *The Spectator* maintains in this review of the Committee's action that Hill social life can be coordinated even further.

When students applauded Dave White after h's talk in Chapel Asembly last week, they recognized that White has given us an interesting and complete social year. The Social Committee is beyond its formative stages, but, under Pete Whitcombe it and the campus can explore the possible advantages of more organizing of social activities next year.

Committee Should Meet With Social Chairmen

This spring before houseparty the Committee met with the social chairmen of all the houses on the Hill. The plans that resulted from this meeting give us one idea to work on. In the fall the Committee should set up a schedule of regular meetings with a representative body of social chairmen.

The advantages of such a scheme are obvious. The houses can help the Committee, and thus the campus as a whole; and SOC can help the fraternities. For instance these things can be accomplished:

Advantages of Cooperation Are Numerous

1) "Quantity buying." Better prices could be obtained by the houses purchasing their beer, "favors" or even jazz bands as a whole (or through mutual agreements.)

2) Exchange of contacts and ideas. By getting together the houses and the Social Committee can find out which are the best bands, most-wanted events ,most available chaperones and the best times to schedule.

3) Better attendance. The lack of success with the Hobart Weekend dance can perhaps be laid to the houses planning too many interfering activities. In the future, the houses could plan their individual activities in accordance with the set time of a dance or any SOC sponsored event. By doing this and publicizing the dances better in the houses, better support would be assured.

Work With Spectator and Charlatans

The Social Committee should also continue its cooperation with other Hill organizations. At Winter Carnival the Committee added to the weekend fun and to the possibility of a regular humor edition of *The Spectator* by helping the staff in putting out the special issue. This spring they allowed the Charlatans a large attendance at their Friday night performance because they scheduled the other events for a later time.

That the idea and work behind the Salt City Five session Fall Houseparty and the Lehigh "happy music concert" this past Spring Weekend came originally from social chairmen gives added proof to the possible cooperation between groups.

Working with Was Los on the Freshman Dance and the College in the collecting of Social Ticket fee and in the backing of dances enabled the Committee to spend less money and to plan more effectively and easily. We hope Whitcombe continues and adds to White's accomplishments.

Delta Phi And Alpha Delta Phi Select Officers For Coming Year

Robert Fesq, '55, was elected president of Delta Phi at a house meeting Tuesday night. Robert Braunlich, '55, was elected vice-president and Robert Seifert, '56, was elected treasurer. Other officers are Robin Holloway, '55, recording secretary and Ronald Krauss, corresponding secretary.

Alpha Delta Phi elected Otto Badenhausen, '54, president and Russ Chapman, '54, vice-president at a house meeting Tuesday night. Pete Kimball, '56, was elected recording secretary and John Smith, '56, corresponding secretary. Other officers elected were Mike Stephenson, '54, treasurer, and George Padgett, steward.

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Review . . . cont'd

and, football.

On the more purely academic level, the Hill greeted two surveys to determine the optimum size of the College. A country-wide college first—the book store in the Library—was established. A non-theological college received an endowment providing for the yearly visit of a prominent religious speaker to the Hill. Another gift came in the form of substantial scholarship funds from the Union Carbon and Carbide Company. The "cut" system was made more efficient—but more on the rigid side than the liberal.

The campus should also feel proud of two very substantial occasions: the building of an artificial ice plant in the Sage Building and the publication of a nine-page article on Hamilton's brand of liberal arts by *Life* magazine.

Lionel Trilling, Gilbert Highet, and the Hill's own David Ellis gave the community what were generally considered as some of the best lectures in recent years. Although still handicapped by lack of a theater, the Charlatans received plaudits for their excellent one-act plays and the lavish *Caesar and Cleopatra*.

Other highlights of the year need mention the new quarter term warning system, the Blood Bank's success under Was Los, the vocational talks by alumni, the revived Publications Banquet and the setting up of a "three-two" engineering program with M.I.T. and Columbia.

The campus has had its setbacks this year, too. The foremost of these is the loss of Francis Gilbert by his death, seconded only by the resignations of Dean William Hamilton, Joseph Smith and Philip Oxley. Their shoes will not easily be filled.

So much for the past9and the future? Next year, we will have to wrestle with the details of the expansion of Hamilton's student body and facilities, the housing problems of various fraternities and the modification of "Hell Week." The perennial plagues of the draft in a non-ROTC college and insufferable weather will still be with us, also.

HERE & THERE

By Bob Fellows

SPRING OFFERED its usual display of collegiate hell-raising this year, although there is a definite decline in last year's favorite, the "pantie raid." At Harvard, Yard frosh made several unsuccessful attempts to march en masse on Radcliffe: in New Haven, a riot of 1,500 students was quelled by 75 local cops after minor damage. At the U. of Toledo, girls raced through men's dorms, stealing pairs of shorts in a reverse panty raid. At Princeton, students marchedontown four days before houseparty wreaking general havoc and chanting, "We want sex!"

At U of R sophomores created confusion by dyeing the water of a Water Carnival pool. And Hamilton men were misreported in one paper as having attacked Bryn Mawr, destroying the girls' May-poles and burning H's into their lawns. However, this Freudian job was done by Haverford; fortunately the girls were able to perform their fertility rites.

AMONG MORE VALOROUS attempts to obtain questionable fame, beer, and women, Yalies staged their second annual Turmbull Beer and Bike to Vassar. Seven teams, propelled by ample alcohol fuel, started; three teams finished the 4½ hour blast. At Amherst, the first annual Chapel dash offered $20 to the first man men to sit dowstairs and in the balcony in a race from a nearby dorm. To enter, a student must present at least one Chapel overcut notice from the Dean.

LOOKING TO THE NEAR future, two members of Harvard's hygeine department have warned that the use of 'No-Doz' to assist in "panic studying" is partially responsible for nervous collapse of many students during exam periods. Prolonged use of this stimulant was termed "self-inflicted injury," and it is often the cause of "severe nervous reaction which, although temporary, is handicapping."

And Professor Louis F. Feisner, also of Harvard, after taking a survey of pre meds stated that students are perhaps placing too much emphasis on the grade they make in specific courses.

ANOTHER UPCROPPING of the Colgate party weekend menace Was seen at Williams several weeks ago. Although the Williamstown college has an established card identification system, a group of Colgate students appeared, and, as was the case at Winter Carnival here, they caused serious damage at one fraternity party that they crashed. The Williams Undergraduate Council has written a complaint to Colgate and is investigating the faults of its card system.

UNION COLLEGE has discovered for itself the disadvantages of deferred fraternity rushing. After one year of second semester rushing, the I. F. C. voted out this plan. Instead of allowing the freshmen a better chance of becoming aclimated to college life it proved a disadvantage both to the freshmen and to fraternities, many of which were forced into financial difficulties without income from pledges during the first semester. Williams College will try the deferred rushing system next year.

SECOND LT. SAMUAL J. REEDER was credited with downing his first MIG during a dawn patrol over Northwest Korea. Reeder, a member of the class of '49, was the pilot of one of four American jets which were ordered to jump sixteen MIG's, according to a recent AP release.

AN OBERLIN FRESHMAN, Kip Hine, has won acclaim for his research on "Unstandardized Stiffness" of toothbrushes. Cleverly utilizing a Tabor V-5 Stiffness Guage, Hine has tested four dozen toothbrushes, finding that there was no standard of stiffnss in the toothbrush industry. Horatio Alger would be proud.

The Heart Of The Campus'

That this column should take note of Walter Pilkington's many achievements in his first year at Hamilton is by no means a lone sign of recognition of the expansion that has taken place in the Hill library; it is only indicative of the praise and astonishment on the part of the campus community throughout this past academic year.

We have watched Librarian Pilkington with considerable satisfaction as he added to and improved the facilities of the library. He deserves more than a cursory statement of congratulations. He has proved his own statement that "the library is the heart of the campus."

Book Store Leads Accomplishments

The list of his accomplishments is already formidable. Significant among them is the self-service book store, generally believed to be the only one of its kind in the country. In carrying through this successful venture, the library has recognized a remarkable new element in American reading forms— the inexpensive "pocket book".

End of "No More Room" Myth

Moreover he has demonstrated that the fear of recent years that the Hill had run out of library space is refutable. The new, German seminar room, the projected faculty and student study rooms and, now the empty space in the stacks were all made possible by Pilkington in his "weeding out" policy. First, he made room by selling the duplicate library copies. Now, he is putting the newspapers in a smaller room downstairs in addition to microfilmng a major portion of the periodicals.

Even such extra facilities as typing desks for students, work space and book shelves for seniors on Independent Study, and more reading room on the main floor have been provided.

Other Pillkington "extras" which have made the library more interesting and easy to use can only be listed in this small space: the election time TV set, the book auctions, new display cases, and the simplified markings in the stacks.

We cannot as yet report on the value of the new borrowing system. Under the revised system books may be taken out by a student for the entire semester. This is certainly a distinct advantage for those working on various papers and projects, but the confusion in getting the books back or the decreased ability to browse in the stacks is, in our opinion, still to be proved negligible. However, if Librarian Pilkington maintains the same pace next year, we can only stand by in amazed gratification.

The Continental will issue its final edition of the year Friday, June 5.

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Pedler Elected E. L. S. President

E.L.S. elected its officers at a house meeting Tuesday night. Charles Pedler, '54, was elected president, Henry G. "Pete" Phillipps, '55, vice-president, and David Campbell, '56, secretary.

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Number Of Hill Graduates To Attend Professional Schools Next September

Members of the Class of 1953 will be engaged in many fields of graduate study next year, according to an announcement from the Dean's Office this week of the names of 42 successful applicants.

Law School Applicants

The names of the successful applicants to law school are: Edwin L. Collins, Jr., Cornell Law; Joseph B. Bugliari, Cornell Law; Frederic T. Henry, Jr., Cornell Law; John F. Mahon, Cornell Law; Alan Persons, Cornell Law; Carl W. Peterson, Jr., Cornell Law; Donald Grant, Yale Law; Hugo Pfaltz, Yale Law S;tuart Selbst, Yale Law; Samuel Weinstein, Yale Law; Raymond Goehring, Columbia Law; Philip Hills, Jr., Columbia Law; Carlyle Ring, Jr., Columbia Law; Richard Roob, Columbia Law; Benjamin Patton, Harvard Law; Jay Perlstein, Harvard Law; Robert S. Thompson, Michigan Law; Carl aZnger, Harvard Law; Franklin B. Valentine, Virginia Law; Robert Kreutzer, Michigan Law.

Other students who will attend graduate schools are R. Grant Barratt, M.I.T.; Roger Brink, graduate study in France; William H. Bruins, Johns Hopkins, School of Advanced International Studies; Frederick C. Burdick, Albany State Teachers College; Karl C. Gregg, Arizona, graduate study in Spanish; Francis S. Griffin, Jr., Johns Hopkins, School of Advanced International Studies; Charles Levy, Fulbright Scholarship for study in the Classics at Oxford University, England; Neil Rudd, graduate study in geology at Minnesota; Richard Underwood, graduate study at Columbia for teaching; Eugene Wallen, graduate study in French at Yale and Donald Webster, School of Advanced International Studies.

Seniors To Business School

Seniors going to business school are: Robert Hendel, Harvard Business School; Ronald Seaman, Harvard; Ralph Rogers, Harvard; David Ehart, Cornell; Charles Huber, Cornell; and Dick Skaer, Cornell. Those going to seminary are Thomas Droppers, General Theological Seminary; James Farmer, Jr., Union Theological Seminary; and Lyman B. Stookey, Union Theological Seminary.

Rushing is now permitted during the summer months, IFC president Otto Badenhausen announced Thursday night.

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". . . and we OVERPOWERED Union 31 to 7!"

Such may well be the words of this year's football co-captain Dick Gumerlock when he takes the field next year. Although Gumerlock has received offers from several professional football teams he has not signed with any club yet.

Psi Upsilon Captures Trophy With Softball Championship

By Pete Dayton

After a race that was not decided until the last softball game, Psi Uusilon won the Intramural Trophy. Theta Delta Chi was a very close second, while Alpha Delta Phi was third.

Psi U walked off with three of the nine intramural trophies, taking softball, bowling, and basketball. Theta Delt in losing by only one point won only hockey, but placed second in swimming, basketball, and volley ball as well as taking third in two other sports.

Psi U, in taking the trophy held by Alpha Delt last year, was not a contender until this Spring. Then led by Earl Cline they placed second in the track meet and with the help of John Logan's pitching they placed first in softball. Theta Delt, the leader at the end of the Winter sports schedule, placed third in track and was out of the running in softball. Alpha Delt also was always a leading contender.

Sigma Phi took two of the remaining five trophies. Led by Jim Moody and Lou Crowly, Sig took the foootball trophy. Then in the winter the Sig swimmers took the swimming trophy. With tallmen Huber and Dawes leading them ELS took Volleyball. The ping pong championship this year was won by Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delt for the second consecutive year won the track meet.

Individual honors in intramural competition went to Farmer, Gondleman and Drysdale. Farmer won the squash championship while Gondleman and Drysdale took the handball and badminton trophies.

Golf Team Finishes Season; One Loss Mars '53 Record

In their last match of the season, Monday afternoon, the Hill golfers soundly defeated Union College 6½-2½.

The match was played on the Hill links. Byrne Kinney and Dave Doty were low medalists for the day with scores of 71, two under par for the course. Playing for Hamilton were Doty, Kinney, Al Persons, Charlie Persons, Joe Bugliari, and Don Robertson.

Dave Doty has been elected Captain for next year. He replaces Byrne Kinney and Al Persons, the co-captoins this year.

The golf team captured 76 out of a total of 90 possible points this year, limiting their opponents to 14. The team twice defeated Utica College 9-0, they beat Rochester 8-1 and lost to them 4-5, they defeated Hobart 9-0 and 8½-½, R.P.I. 7-2, Cortland 8-1, and beat Union twice 7-2 and 6½-2½.

Joe Bugliari remained undefeated all season. Dave Doty lost once to Rochester, and Al Persons lost his one match to Union this week.

Bob Goodhand, Bruce King, and Dan Koehler look like good prospects for the team next year, Coach Don Jones announced early this week. Koehler filled in for Charlie Persons in the Rochester match.

CONTINENTAL CONFIDENTIAL

By Comer Coppie

When examining the play of the various athletic teams at diffirent times this year one does not get a glamorous opinion of sport life on the Hill. There are several reasons for this, but usually when a team does not have a winning season or it makes a poor showing sometime during the season, it reflects upon the coach.

Here at Hamilton I find it difficult to put very much blame on the coach for the poor showing his team might make. Looking at the year in retrospect we note the Blue gridiron machine enjoyed a successful season last fall. Don Jones' men suffered but two defeats, against Swarthmore and Rochester. The Swarthmore battle was a close contest all the way. However, against Rochester the Hillmen lost by a lopsided score.

One could account for such a defeat once and a while, but when Rochester remains on the schedule year after year and the Blue continues to lose by three and four touchdowns, one begins to wonder what the story is. It is not the team's fault, and it certainly is not the coach's fault that his team takes such a beating. The fact is that we are playing out of our class when we meet the U. of Rochester in football.

This is not the only sport in which we play teams out of our class. The soccer team made their usually good showing against Union, Colgate, and Oswego last fall. But when it came to playing a soccer powerhouse like Brockport, the Hillmen were outclassed. The Teachers go out for soccer and are considered to be one of the best soccer team in small college circles.

In Lacrosse the same story is true. In previous years the lacrosse team has defeated Union, the R.P.I. Jayvees and Cortland. Under coach John Panatier the Continentals had better than a 500 record and put up a good battle against any small college they would play.

This year under their new coach Bill Tomik the team has suffered an unsucessful season. They have lost two of their finest players by injury, but still continue to show the spirit and enthusiasm which can usually be seem on Hamilton teams. However, with a team that is relatively inexperienced we had no right to be playing a school like Cornell.

There is an easy solution to all this and it is quite evident. Do not play out of your class. The football, soccer, and lacrosse teams have proved that they can make a good showing against schools that play the same calibre of ball that they do. But when they start to play colleges that subsidize and go "go all out" for a sport, then that is the time to stop playing them.

We do not aim this criticism at Hamilton's administration or athletic department. There seems to be pressures and problems from without that make the situation a complex one — but we hope not an insoluble one!

Blue Nine Drubbed By Union Final Game Is Lemoyne

The Union College Dutchmen exploded for seven runs in the opening inning last Monday afternoon to easily defeat the Continentals 12-3. This afternoon the Blue were scheduled to close their season against Lemoyne on the Hill diamond.

The result of the Union game was never in doubt after the opening inning. The Dutchmen hopped on Hamilton starter Dave Davis for several hits and six runs. Bill May relieved Davis and finally retired the side. However, the Dutchmen continued to show their hitting power in the second and scored two more runs. May followed Davis to the showers in the third and Jim Dunn took over on the hill for the Blue. Dunn pitched reasonably well the remainder of the way, giving up three hits and three runs during the six innings he pitched.

The Blue got their three runs in the eighth and ninth on five hits. Joe Giglio led the Hill attack with a single and a towering double in the ninth.

This was the fourth loss in a row for the Continentals and their seventh loss of the season. The lone Hill win came against Rochester in Rochester several weeks ago. Today's game closed the college baseball career of five Blue players. Included in this list are captain Don Grant, Dave Davis, Bill May, Bob Abrams, and Ron Seaman.

The Athletic Department released the 1953 fall football schedule this week:

Oct. 3	**Brooklyn College**	**away**
Oct. 10	**Wagner**	**home**
Oct. 17	**Swarthmore**	**away**
Oct. 24	**Haverford**	**home**
Oct. 31	**Hobart**	**away**
Nov. 7	**Rochester**	**home**
Nov. 14	**Union**	**away**

Awards . . . cont'd

and James S. Magee, second, in sophomore competition; Alfred D. Van Buren, first, and Paul D. Carter, second, in freshmen competition.

The McKinney Prize Debate award was awarded to Charles S. Levy and Carlyle C. Ring, Jr., who tied for first place.

CARTER ELECTED

Paul Carter was elected president of D.T., sophomore honor society, last week. Wayne Mahood will serve as vice-president.

The Economics Club elected Frank Leo, '54, its new president at a meeting Monday night. Les Sirkin, '54, was elected vice-president of the club.

Jim Brown, '54, was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha at a house meeting Tuesday night. Ron Sproat, '54, was elected vice-president.

Dave Nelson, '54, was re-elected president of the International Relations Club at a meeting Monday night. Larry Friedman, '54, was elected vice-president and Calvin Torrance, '55, secretary.

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4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details:
Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

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Ellis Relates Early Hill College History

Professor David M. Ellis told his Chapel audience Wednesday that "for the better part of 50 years Hamilton was little better than a kept woman of the State of New York." During that time 60% of the College's income came from the state legislature. Allso between 1836 and 1846 the legislature subsidized 20% of Hamilton's budget, he said.

Prof. David Ellis

Dr. Ellis, associate professor of history here, related some little-known history of pre-Civil War Hamilton in the annual class and Charter Day Address Wednesday.

A $30 Education!

The reason for this early relationship was that Hamilton students could not afford to pay for their instruction, Ellis said. "In 1844," he said, "upperclassmen paid $30 a year and underclassmen $21."

Ellis declared that Hamilton "stood forth as a fortress of Federalism on the frontier, became a stronghold of Whiggery during the national period, and evolved into a rampart and refuge of Republicanism after the Civil War."

Classics Topped Studies

Latin, Greek and mathematics were the courses of study for the first three years of college, he said. "Interestingly enough, students at Hamilton during the 1850's received more instruction in science than the students in most liberal arts colleges, but this early lead was soon lost," Ellis continued.

Ellis told of rebellions by the student body against the "rigors of regulation. . . Tutors were often the victims of student pranks. One tutor was stoned; another shot at by a cannon."

Hamilton's library got its start from the literary societies which collected some 5,000 books. In 1860, Ellis said, these libraries were deeded to the College.

Clergy, Top Vocation

Most Hamilton graduates during this period became clergymen, teachers and lawyers, Ellis remarked. He concluded that "gradually the importance of repentance and salvation slipped from a primary to a secondary position. After the Civil War the students in common with their age tended to make worldly achievements their canon of success."

Dramatics . . . cont'd

two prize-winning one-act plays, *The Nightingale* and *The Best Thing*. He has also acted with the Charlatans. Raynor served as assistant director of the Charlatans this year. He was the director last year of *Darkness At Noon* and *Harlequinade*.

Zanger, '53, was the set designer for *Kind Lady* in the fall. was production manager for *Caesar* and *Cleopatra* and acted in *Darkness At Noon*.

Johnson Picked

Honorary member Douglas Johnson was director of the Charlatans from 1949 to 1951 and first proposed the plan for the establishment of an Alpha Psi Omega chapter at Hamilton.

Wallace Johnson, '15, was also a director of the Charlatans while an undergraduate at Hamilton. He is the Secretary of the College at present in addition to teaching classes in dramatic interpretation. He has been active in theatrical groups for many years in the Utica area.

Faculty Post Goes To Cotto-Thorner

President McEwen's office announced the appointment of Guillermo Cotto-Thorner to an instructorship in Spanish for the 1953-54 academic year.

A graduate of the University of Puerto Rica, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and the University of Connecticut, Cotto-Thorner is now writing his Ph.D. thesis at the University of Texas. Cotto-Thorner has previously taught at the University of Connecticut, the University of Texas and the University of Missouri.

Brachfeld To Leave

Cotto-Thorner will fill the vacancy which will occur in the romance languages department when George Brachfeld leaves in June. Brachfeld was at Hamilton on a one-semester basis.

Previously announced appointments are Dr. William D. Starnes, history; Dr. Charles D. Southwick, biology; Eugene Long, physical education; and C. Stanley Ogilvy, mathematics.

Starnes will fill the gap left in the history department by the death of Francis Gilbert and the leave of absence of Dr. Edgar Graves next fall. Southwick is replacing Dr. Philip Rogers on a one-year basis. Rogers is leaving in June to study anatomy at Stanford University under a Ford Foundation Scholarship.

Replaces Smith

Long is replacing physical instructor Joseph Smith who is joining the army July 9, while Ogilvy is replacing Richard C. Clelland in the mathematics department. Clelland resigned to study for his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania next fall.

New appointments to the geology department have not been announced yet. The geology department was left vacant by the resignation of Philip Oxley and David MacDougall. Head of the geology department for three years, Oxley has obtained a position with the Standard Oil Company of California. McDougall resigned this semester to work for an investment advisory firm in Toronto, Canada.

The appointment of a new Dean of the Chapel has not been announced yet. Dean William Hamilton resigned at the beginning of the semester in order to teach at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Lodge, Sherrill Speechs And Dinners To Highlight College Commencement

By BOB CONNOR

President Robert W. McEwen announced this week the schedule for Hamilton's Commencement weekend. The activities will feature addresses by Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, and Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the United States Mission to the United Nations.

The events of the weekend will be climaxed at 2:30 p.m. Sunday when the 120 members of the graduating class of 1953 will receive their degrees. Lodge will deliver the annual commencement at the Sage Building ceremonies.

An expert in American foreign policy, Lodge served as a Massachusetts Republican for 14 years in the United States Senate. He was defeated for reelection last November by Democrat Joseph Kennedy. As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Lodge helped shape American foreign policy in the years following World War II. Last December President Eisenhower appointed Lodge to his present position in the United Nations.

At the conclusion of the address Lodge will join five other men who will receive honorary degrees. The other honorary degree recipients are: Baccaleureate speaker Bishop Sherrill; John B. MacHarg, '00; Ralph S. Minor, 98; Phillip G. Scott, '25; and Neil F. Towner, '96.

Bishop Sherrill will deliver the Baccaleureate sermon in the Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday. Formerly ninth bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts, he became the twentieth presiding bishop in June, 1947, one of the youngest men to hold that office.

At 2:30 p.m. seniors Robert Kreutzer, Carl Peterson, Carlyle Ring, Donald Webster and David White will compete for the anual Clark Prize Oration. The winner of the Oration will be awarded the Clark Prize at Commencement exercises.

Song Book On Sale

The Hamilton College Song Book went on sale at the College Store last week. The book, a blue-covered, gold-sealed, 160-page volume, was compiled by Hamilton graduate Norman J. Marsh, '14. The price is $4.50.

Collier Gives Books

William M. Collier, '89, gave his library to the College this Spring. The gift consists of over one thousand volumes, with much Spanish and Latin American material, collected while Mr. Collier was Minister to Spain and Ambassador to Chile.

The outstanding items in the gift are two sixteenth century Italian manuscript volumes, which are now being exhibited in the display case of the Library. There is also a set of the Larousse *Dictionnaire Universelle,* the great French work which the Library has needed for years. This was bound in Spain and the lettering on the covers is in Spanish rather than in French.

Mr. Colliers's gift is being processed and will be added to the Hamilton College Library's permanent collections this summer.

Sage Floor Ready For The Weekend

The Sage Memorial Building will lose some of its hockey rink atmosphere as the Collegge prepares it for Commencement June 14. The refrigeration pipes have already been covered with a new cement floor in preparation for the graduation ceremonies.

Wallace B. Johnson, who is in charge of all Commencement details, announced this week that the seating arrangement in the building would not differ from former years. A speaker's platform will be erected in the middle of the floor, and several hundred chairs will be moved in for the expected audience of 1500.

William J. Humphrey, who is superintendent of the building and in charge of seating arrangements, announced that the chairs and bleachers for the audience would not be put in until a few days before Commencement.

Selbst, Vogel Win

Winners of the ePetr Pauper Press contest for the best student book collections were announced by Walter Pilkington this week. Stuart A. Selbst won the first prize and Jerome Vogel the second prize.

The two winners, chosen by a Committee of the English Department, will receive ten and five books respectively, donated by the Peter Pauper Press of Mount Vernon, New York.

John S. Gambs, professor of economics, announced this week that students desiring applications for Fulbright scholarships should contact him.

Lacrosse To Stay

Lacrosse will remain as a varsity sport at Hamilton, according to an announcement Tuesday night by the Athletic Board.

The Board decided that the team should play only schools of comparable size to Hamilton. This ruling would take the R.P.I. Jayvees off the schedule. However, since next year's schedule has already been made out, the team will not begin to play small colleges until 1955.

In 1955 the team will also receive more money so that it can take longer overnight trips.

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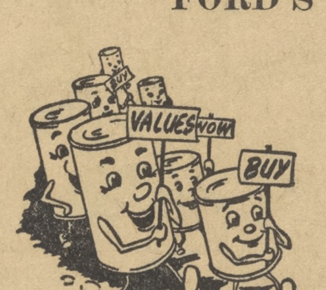

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